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The Fountain Fund Suggested. Entron National Resumican: Many per-sons have expressed a desire to denote small sums of money for the prection of drinking use of men and enimals, under the auspices of the Washington Humane Society. The society would esteem the services of your journal as no invaluable ald to the success of this move-ment. It is the intention of our society to establish these fountains in various parts of the city, according to the demands for their us Will you give the subject such publicity as you think best, and advocate the collection of money in such manner as you doem the best to secure the end in view? ARTHUR MACARTHUR,

President Humane Society.

Mexican Press Excursion. A meeting of members of the press and citizens will be held at parlor No. 10, Willard's Hotel, to-night, at 8 o'clock, to see what steps shall be taken toward the entertainment of the Mexican editors and their ladies who will arrive here next Tuesday. They have received quite an ovation in St. Louis. Chleago, Boston, and New York, and Washington, the capital of the leading republic of this continent, should extend proper courtesy and attention to the distinguished editors from the capital and other cities of the sister republic of Mexico. Ir contracting does not contract ship

tuilders will fight shy of the Navy Do-

ENGLAND and France are energetically competing for first place in Germany's

JUST as lively a political fight as can be made when only one side is engaged is now noing on in Ohio.

MR. Tilden and his luminous organ are determined to make the Noyes appointment last till they can find a fresher griev-

RECENT exposures of aristocratic vices in London has not, as yet, occasioned any de-cline of the prices of titled English hus-Lands in the American market. THE Probibition party in Ohio is threat-

ened with dissolution. Many of its membera object to being used to gratify the matice of St. John or to help the De-A pericir in postal revenues is not

calemity. The country will eventually get a good return for a few millions expended in the extension and perfection of our pos tal system. NIAGARA FALLS park was opened to the

public yesterday. The state of New York now permits the greatest of our national curiosities to be approached and looked at free of charge.

and a half minutes. Sheriffs who do not sympathize with lynchers are seldom THE governor of North Carolina ought to

be able to rid that state of a gang of highwaymen who have for some time had things their own way in Watauga and adjacent counties. THE Marquis of Salisbury, in reducing

the rents of his agricultural tenants ten per cent, for three years, makes a strong bid for the support of the farming interest in the coming campaign.

Angliciend Americans are not so numer ous in Washington as they were ten days ago. Something they have heard from London, "you know," has induced them to revive their old-time Yankee ways. Tun south of Ireland has met with a

great calamity in the suspension of the Munster Bank. This disaster will be productive of as much distress as was caused Ly the failure of the Glasgow Bank. "IF a party is to administer government

only to put its followers in office, popular government is a failure." So says So Sayard, and in so saying he voices the sentiments of patriotic citizens of all parties.

THE currency question will press heavily on the attention of Congress when that Lody meets, and a fair solution of the complex problems presented will require all the statesmanship that can be mustered for duty.

ADMINISTRATION organs are charging to the account of John Roach all the money expended in repairs of vessels in navy yards since 1865. This is as unfair as any of the points of the Attorney General's opinion in the Dolphin case.

Wiren the present minister to Spain was appointed the office sought the man, and his acceptance was reluctantly given. Now that he is about to retire a crowd of men are seeking the office, and there is not one of them who will cheerfully consent to let

Honning domestic tragedies have been the leading feature of the daily news re ports since the advent of warm weather. That species of homicidal mania which resuits from jealousy is generally far more prevalent during the heated term than at other seasons of the year.

Ir the present administration, by withholding money appropriated for ocean mail service, should succeed in driving off the sea the few American steamships engaged in foreign trade, and should be able to crush the greatest American shipbuilder, its record would be satisfactory to our British

Turn Philadelphia Press states the case fulrly in the remark that "there has been peneral disposition among candid men to give the President n fair trial. While the commont sentiment of the Democratic July has sought to drug the President down time.

to the postion level, the general desire of men who are not hide-bound has been to encourage him in rising to a higher and breader plane of good administration." There has been and there is now, on the part of the great mass of Republicans, a fair appreciation of the difficulties surrounding be Freddent. They understand that his eldef occupation has been to resist pressure to oppose the strong Democratic domand for a complete abandonment of the reform pledges on which he was elected.

The Virginia Republicans.

The Virginia Republican convention, held t Richmond yesterday, was one of the most earnest and enthusiastic political gatherings ever convened in that state Every county was represented, and the delegates were more fairly representative of the people of Virginia than could possibly be found in a convention of any other party. Wealth and poverty, capital and labor, commerce, manufactures, agriculture-al the classes and all the industries of the Old Dominion were fairly represented.

Contingents from all of the old political organizations, brave men who had faced obloquy in obedience to their sense of pub-lic duty, and broken old and strong ties in order to unite with a progressive, liberty oving party, met with men whose early years had been passed in slavery, and all met on a common plane-not as "social equals," for social equality is not a political estion, but as equal before the law, and equal in their devotion to the great cause, the love of which has welded them together.

The work of the convention was not conluded until a late hour last night, and the report comes to hand this morning too late for extended comment in this issue.

"A MURDEROUS DEED" is the caption of an editorial in the Baltimore American on the lynching of Cooper at Towson in Baltimore county. The article is a fine specimen of "plain talk," After showing that there was not the shadow of an excuse for murdering the wretched man, as he was sure to be lewfully put to death in due time, the American says: "Those who participated in the lynching did so in a horrible sport, and not in cool, relentless justice. No one can read the account of the lynchings that are now so distressingly frequent and fail to see than the crowds enjoy them as savages do the torture of a prisoner. A criminal is hunted for a lynching just as a bear or penther is hunted for the love of the ase." The editor edds that it was known in Baltimore early Sunday evening that the lynching was to take place. city papers sent out reporters to see what would be the issue of the attempt. It would have been easy to summon the good and true men of the county to defend the jull, and it should have been defended at whatever cost of life." This shows that the authorities did not care to prevent the murder. We incline to the opinion that the sberiff or deputy at the jail was more than willing to be "overpowered." If the ring-leader of the mob had been shot dead when he began to force an entrance the sport would have terminated at that point.

"A VIRGINIA DEMOCRAT," who has evidently failed to keep himself well up in the ways of his brethren, writes a letter to Tun REPUBLICAN in which he makes sweeping denial of the charge that frauds ere perpetrated in the spring election of Norfolk. He seems never to have heard of the facts that were shown in the trial of the case of Carney against Crocker. In one polling place there was an excess of 78 ballets in the box. When these had been drawn out the Democratic election officers made the return stand: Carney (Rep.), 156; Crocker (Dem.), 148. But 233 men made affidavit that they voted for Carney, leaving a possible 71 for Crocker. In another precinct a majority of 157 was re-turned for Crocker, whereas, as shown in the trial, there was an actual majority of 100 for Carney. Under these circumstances Crocker gave up the case-because it was vain to fight longer-and judgment was entered for Carney. But we are not advised that any punishment has been inflicted on the officers who were guilty of these frauds. It is notorious that the Virginia bourbons, having the election machinery in their hands by virtue of partisan legislation, intend to use it. There are Vir-A PROSPECT of a slight shower of lead ginia Democrats in Washington who do dispersed an Indiana mob yesterday in two | not deem it absolutely necessary to disguice this intent.

MEMBERS of labor unions are proper subts for trial and punishment when they violate the law; so are members of any and all unions or associations for religious charitable, social, or business purposes But it is not needful or desirable that courts should denounce lawful associations when rying members thereof, nor is such a course usual in any part of this free country.

THE Sult Lake Herald, organ of the Latter Day Saints, feels moved to contradict the report that the Mormons intend to nigrate to Mexico. If these people would ship their "peculiar institution" to some foreign land they would be very desirable esidents of our great republic. In industry, thrift, and honesty they stand high.

UNDER the new rule, those department lerks who have been sick for thirty days since the calendar year began must work through the hot summer, while those who have escaped sickness, by reason of strong constitutions, can enjoy a long rest. This puts the blessing where it is least needed and squarely violates the intent of Congress.

THE amount of gold in the treasury in xcess of the \$100,000,000 redemption reerve is less than \$18,000,000 and is do creasing daily. It is not improbable that cretary Manning may have an opportunity to display whatever of financia ability he is possessed of.

Ir Judge Snell were dependent on popuar suffrage for his office he might be more guarded in his expressions on the subject labor unions. Workingmen have the same right as capitalists to unite for the ac complishment of any lawful purpose.

THE situation on the Afghan border is so extremely delicate that fighting is likely to occur at any time. And, if the ball is again opened, Russia and England will probably be involved in war.

"No coloned men for postmasters" the ear-piercing shrick that is wafted to Washington by every breeze that sweeps up from the sunny south.

DOCKED for repairs is the present situation of Mr. Garland's opinion in the Dolphin case. Admiral Chandler's guns were ably handled.

It is possible for something like honesty to live and thrive even in a very wicked city. This is why London is not "denigling

Mr. Roach to Confer With Mr. Whitney. Secretary Whitney has received a lotter from John Roach, stating that he desires a full internge of views with the Secretary concerning present status of the belighin case, and tha will be in Washington in a day or two to

A Bomieldal Lunatie John Stout, an tilgane man, was taken into custody perteriar by Officer Peters at a moment when Siont wented to hill life wife with an Stout has been considered Insune for hi

RUGH MICULLICER'S VIEWS.

He Discusses the Gold and Currency Questions - A Radical Remady for Silver Hourding.

Hon, Hugh McCulloch, ex-Secretary the Treasury, was interviewed yesterday in regard to the recent conference between Treasurer Jordan and the New York bank-ers. Mr. McCuiloch said that he did not think there was any immediate necessity for alarm, for the conditions of trade at present were greatly in our favor. He refer to the fact that the present depression in business was due to overproduction, but that the consumption would count the production of the world all in good time. He alluded to the demonstiration of silver by the European nations, and said that he did not think we ought to make any change in our financial system at present, but wait until the initiative was taken by some of the European powers, and he believed that some of them, Germany especially, are feeling the effects of this demonstiration of silver, and see that a mistake was made.

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"One thing can be done," said Mr. Mc-Culioch, "to put silver into circulation in this country, and not have it continually accumulating in the vaults of the treasury, and that is to stop the issue of United States notes of small denominations. You nied nothing less than a few pound notes in England, her smaller currency, with the exception of the sovereign and half sovereign, being silver. If we cease printing one and two dollar United States notes that will release the gold that is held in the treasury to redeem them, and will also force the people to use silver as change."

"I do not think there would be an increase in the weight of the silver lost any change at present, nor until an agreement is reached with the nations of Europe as to the status silver is to occupy in Inter-

is reached with the nations of Europe as to the status silver is to occupy in inter-national commercial transactions. If, as is evidently feared, the gold surplus in the treasury shall run down so low that the government would be unable to meet its obligations in that coin, but would be com-pelled to make payments in silver, then gold would be at a premium, and those banks and individuals who have been stor-ing up this coin would realize large profits. The proposition of the banks to Treasurer Jordan renders such a state of things impossible at present. I of things impossible at present, think that the agitation of thi subject is unfortunate, as it tends to creat subject is unfortunate, as it tends to create a teeling of distrust and uncertainty when none existed, and as I said before I do not think that the condition of things is such as to cause any fear that the gold surplus will reach so low an ebb that the government will be unable to meet its obligations in that coin."

A Labor Representative on Judge

Smell.

Entron National, Republicant If the Evening
Star's report of Folice Justice Spell's antics in the
case of Max and Morris Rosen, members of the Tailors Union, published last evening does the police justice common justice in correctly representing him, then men may understand how it has been possible for Shakespeare. Dickens, and a beat of the great with satirish, and humorists in every age to hold Justice Shell's prototypes up to excite the mirth of mankind. If will teach, brays Mr. Justice Shell's Prototypes up to excite the mirth of mankind. These follows are members of an order which numbers in the District 2,000 men and in the nation 1,000,000; they are also members of an order which numbers in the District 2,000 men and in the nation 1,000,000; they are also members of an order whose representatives have recently been treated by Predictant Cleveland with that snapitude of coursesy and consideration which becomes his exalted office.

"These fellows" are men well known to and respected by those depond elements of our population who are never brought in contact with justice Shell in his police cour, if anythere else.

Intelligent observers of the erraticisms and lailors' Union, published last evening does the

ties.

Intelligent observers of the graticisms and forenset ignorance of the justice will probably olice about as much value on his strictures on indea unions as they attach importance to his legal vaporings.

When, however, Police Justice Snell pros-

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When, however, Police Justice Snell prostilutes even a police judge's beach to cast
a sling at men because of the accident of birth
ne wields a double-cliged sword, for it is not
forgotten that, to all intents and purposes, he
binsel's (with regard to the Diartical's foreigner from Maine blitted on the people of
this long-suffering community.

Police Justice Snell informs us that "the
time will soon come when persons in this
country will be able to empley labor as cheap
as they can, and pay them in proportion to
their work without the interference of labor
unions." If Justice Snell means by this vague
remark that he is party to a conspicacy to
compel the employer to submit to such terms
as the employer may dictate, then he is very
foolish in prematurely dissioning his purpose.
Again, says this Dopberry. "The greatest
nuisance we have in this country is these infermal trades unions, and the sooner we get
rid of them the better." This is Police Justice
Snell's criticism on the work of between 1,003,600 and 1,300,000 men!

I will not take up your space, Mr. Editor, in
reforting that perhaps the greatest nuisance
we have in this country is the incompetent and
vindictive judicial officer who uses the judgment seen as a place whereform to air at once
his ignorance and malice. If the justice will
brush up on his history a little he will find that
centuries before mankind know it was to be
blessed with a Shell the germ of the raides
union illuminated the darkness of the middle
ages; and if he will rub his oyens othat he may
become cognizant of the existence of a world
outside of the Washington police court, he will
find that while the trades union is by no means
free from error it still has the glory of being contemporances with the qualities of that great
class which firmishes taxes to pay such gentlemen as himself. Robert L Dr. Akens,

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Mr. Butterworth's Denial. Under the caption, "Why They Should be Turned Out," the New York World recently published and credited to the Washir espondence of the New York Tribune the following remarkable statement:

A group of prominent Republicans were dis-cussing the political situation the other night at the Riggs House. Among them were Con-gressman Butterworth, Gen. J. S. Robinson, and others. The talk drifted into a discussion of the leat means for raising money for the coming campaign in Ohio.

"You are the only officeholder we have to assess," said Butterworth to Robinson, who is secretary of state.

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"Why, there are a good many Obio clerks still in here," remarked the general.

"That's so, but you know, general, they were never of any account to us. We have fought the battles out in Ohio that have contributed to hold their places for them, and when we have written to them for assistance they have turned out letters over to the Democratic committees. I hope they will all, be turned out. So long as they are in office they are afraid to speak or to vote. Every one who is turned out becomes a good Republican voter. Then, if they stay in office, they simply contribute to make the administration a success by their skillful labor."

A reporter of The NATIONAL RESURGING

A reporter of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN. meeting Congressman Butterworth in the city yesterday, called his attention to the above.

yesterday, called his attention to the above, and saked him if it was a fair expression of his views in relation to the Ohio clerks.
"I cannot imagine," Mr. Butterworth replied, "how or for what purpose such an absurd and baseless fabrication was set affort. The alleged conversation is from beginning to end a fiction. I never uttered a word of what is attributed to me in the conversation quoted, in ever intertained such a thought as is expressed therein. The matter is not of great but of sundicent importance to require expression. but of sufficient importance to require correction, and I am greatly obliged to you for calling my attention to it."

Albaugh's Opera House. The attraction at Albaugh's Opera House next week will be "Fatinitza," a comic opera that combines as much fun with delightfully pretty music as any opera that has been given here. Mas Jeannie Winston and her excellent company will give the opera in good style. Miss Winston taking the part of Viadimir. Re-served scats can be secured at the box office.

Doorkeeper Wintersmith's Death There will be a meeting of the employes of he House of Representatives at the capitol

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Antitus B. Wood, formerly chief of the con-sular bureau, Department of State, has been transferred from Beifast, Ireland, to Dundee, Scotland. Hon. BEN. LE FEVRE, who has been in the city for the last week looking after the welfare

of a number of his soldier friends, left lay ight for his home, Maplewood, Ohio JUDGE JERE M. WEISON was taken suddenly ill early yesterday morning and not improv-ing much by 10 o'clock his family, who are at Berkeley Springs, were telegraphed to return

HENRY B. RYDER, consul to Copenhagen Denmark, has returned to his post after a leave spent in his native land. He left with the assurance of President Cleveland that he could retain his consulate during the present

dministration. ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF STATE PORTER OF therizes the statement that W. P. Tiebell, the agent of the United States to the Cource country, has made an elaborate report of his avestigating visit, which will be published in the July number of the consular rep-

THE AUSTIN COHRESPONDENT. One of our world wonders is that mental

or numerial, condition sometimes observed even among persons of highest intellectual informent, commonly known as "absonce

Perhaps the most Illustrious example of his curious state was that of Sir Isand lewton: Newton, the profound philosopher, whom all the earth listened with exper-Newton: Newton, the profound philosophor, to whom all the earth listened with eagar linerest, admiration, and amazersent, as he demonstrated the mysteries of the universe. Str Isme eat in his sechuded study engaged in deep calculations. Fido was there, too, the pretty, small pet dog, gracefully curied before the confortable fire, and, doubtless, delightfully dreaming of dinner—the identical Fido who, not many days previous, had innocently, though wofully, utterly destroyed a mass of inestimable appers whereon was recorded his master's contemplative work, work that to perfect had required years. But such wrong would not be repeated, for the reprimand that followed would nover be forgotten. "Fido! Fido! Thou knowest not the trouble thou hast caused me!" Pass also was present, happy mother of a single kitten. The kitten, I am glad to say, was amiable and sportive. Not so, I regret, puss. The world had gone wrong with her, though she lived in the mildst of luxury. There was something strange warring with the repose of poor puss that day.

She rose, slote gloomly to the door, and mewed for exit. Privilege granted, soon her entreating music would be heard without, and the portal must be reopened for her entrance. This process of out and in, over and over again, seriously interrupted the employment of Sir Issae, who, on each demand, was obliged, of course, to rise from his desk and unbar the way. His patience, which we commended in the case of Fido, was almost angelle. But at last he rang the bell. A servant responded, received the order to biding a carpenter, and vanished. The carpenter came promptly.

rang the bell. A servant responded, re-ceived the order to bring a carpenter, and vanished. The carpenter came promptly. Said the philosopher: "I wish you to cut two holes in the lower part of that door—a large one for the cat to pass and a small one for her kitten."

"Wouldn't the large hole do for both, Sir Leant"

Isaac)"
"Why, so it would. I never thought of

"Why, so it would. I never thought of that."

The astronomer, gazing at the stars, stumbles and falls over a stone in his path. A later time, a venerable correspondent invites attention, and shall receive it without further delay.

Many who see my sketch will recitiy name the honored old gentleman, so extensive a period were his tall, stooping form, thoughtful and kind face, his courteous, genial manner, familiar in the haunts and homes of Washington. His professional engagements were numerous throughout the land, and his opinions on public affairs held as highest authority. In scholarly attainments of every branch few equaled him, and fewer still surpassed. Day by day, and year after year he might have been, and was seen driving in "solitary state and slow" from his residence, an the northern portion of the city, to his office, on Penn-

and year after year he might have been, and was seen driving in "solitary state and slow" from his residence, in the northern portion of the city, to his office, on Pennsylvania avenue, to the capitol, the departments, to the Presidential "palaee," to the mansions of great officials, and homeward about sunset.

But now, like the master, the horse and the vehicle had become old. Whatever the emergency, the steed declined progress beyond a deliberate walk. The direct walk, indeed, often degenerated into a ramble, for, the reins neglected—forgotten and quite abaudoned—he cropped at leisure the inxuriant grass by the street side. Specteded and abstracted, the solemn correspondent, whatever the situation, unfolded and glanced over paper after paper from the imposing pile by which he was surrounded and nearly smothered. Thus the news sheets, here a little, there a little, kept him in tune with the times, and the crystalized and suggestive consequence would appear in his next epistle.

So returning one day, reading and pondering as usual or route, suddenly, without warning sound, fell through the whole floor of the carriage, correspondent and spectacles, newspapers and all, crash to the hard ground! Not hard, though, fortunately, to the correspondent, for the grateful papers formed him a sofa, a throne, where he remained in perfect composure, apparently perusing an uncommonly interesting article, and, even in his low estate, deciding and directing the course of empire. Luckly the long-imminent catastrophe occurred near the correspondent's own gate, and friends moved speedily to the rescue; yet really was he in no danger, for the sagnatous horse had evidently anticipated the precise fatality, and, being of good stock, "stood stock still."

S. D.

The New Silver Purchase Rules The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular giving notice that in the future bids for the sale of silver bullion, in lots of not less for the sale of silver bullion, in lots of not less than 10,000 ounces, and its delivery, free of expense to the government, at any specified mint of the United States, will be received every Tuesday and Friday until 2 o'clook, p.m. either by telegraph or by letter. All bids will be, addressed to the treasurer of the United States, and will state the quantity offered in fine ounces, and the price per ounce line, payable in standard silver dollars. Budders whose fine ounces, and the price per ounce line, payable in standard silver dollars. Bidders whose offers may be accepted, either as to the whose amount offered, or any part, will be notified by telegraph or mail. The delivery must be completed within ten days from the date of the acceptance of an offer, unless otherwise stipulated. When the builton purchased is of a character to require parting or refining, the usual mint charges for those operations will be paid by the seller. When these bear the stamp of well known private refiners or assayers, such approximate value of the builton delivered will be paid, pending melt and assay, at discretion, as may be regarded safe and proper. No silver coin except trade dollars and other uncurrent and mutilated coins of the United States will be received at the mint at Philadelphia on account of purchases for delivery at that mint for coinings of silver dollars. All foreign coin must be melted into bars of full stay, bearing the stamp of the New York assay office. The right to reject all bids, or any portion thereof, is reserved, and also to accept any portion of amounts offered Instead of the whole.

The Government Hospital in Corea.
Ensign George C Youlk, U.S. N., at present charge d'affaires ad interim of the Unite States in Corea, reports to the Department States in Corea, reports to the Department of State that the government hospital at Seout, the cstablishment of which was some time since made known by Mr. Foulk, has been formally opened by a general proclamation of the king, and is in successful operation, under the charge of an American physician, Dr. H. N. Alen. The hospital accommodates fifty incorp rations and countains a dispensary, utilitary rooms, and rooms for surgical operations. Since its opening applications for treatment have been numerous, the average number of cases treated being about sixty daily, including several members of the royal family. A small sum of money is exacted from each patient who can afford to pay for medicine and treatment, and in this way the hospital has already become more than self-supporting. A number of bright young men and women have been attached to the hospital to study medicine.

Copylsts Must Be Examined. The first comptroller and solicitor of the fressury some time ago decided that the chief treasury some time ago decided that the chief of the bureau of statistics would not have to go to the civil service commission for five copylast to be appointed at \$750. Since they made the decision they have learned that his salaries to be received by the copylast is \$500 and not \$720, as represented. Upon making this discovery a letter was written by comptroller Durham and sent to the Secretary this morning, informing him that their decision was made upon the facts as presented, and would not apply to the case as it is. The appropriation bill provides for five copylats, without fixing the salary. The estimates fix the salary at \$500, and the amount of money appropriated allows for that salary. Moreover, the Revised Statutes provide that copylats shall receive \$400 where no salary is manied in the bill.

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